

THE REHEARSAL.

1. The Review is Convinc'd as to the false Representations he made of the Collections for the Scots-Episcopal Clergy.
2. But he has not Retracted.
3. Why he will not.
4. The Meaning of a Scandal rais'd upon the Lord Arch-Bishop of Glasgow.
5. That fully Confuted.
6. The Presbyterians, at some Turns, Disown the Cameronians.
7. Yet Own them to the Height. The Monument Erected for them in the Gray-Friars Church-Yard, at Edinburgh.
8. The Cameronians are the Truest Presbyterians. And pursue Exactly Mr. Hoadly's Principles of Government. His Opinion of them is Desir'd.

WEDNESDAY, June 23. 1708.

(1.) Country-man. I'LL tell you News, Master. I hear Mr. Review is gone to Scotland again. And that since he went thither, and since the Letter wrote to him concerning the Collections for the Scots Episcopal Clergy, Dated May 15, 1708. which has since been Printed here, he is now so fully Convinc'd of the false Representations he Made of these Collections, that he has Own'd it in Scotland, and in Testimony of his Repentance has given a Guinea towards them himself.

2. Rehearsal. Where the Scandal he gave was so Publick in Print, and the Prejudice he Rais'd against these Collections was Dispers'd through the Nation, the Reparation ought to be as Publick, and he shou'd have made the same Use of his Rhetorick to Encourage these Collections, as he did to Discredit them. He says, That his Pen is Listed in the Service of Truth, and he often Professes how willing and Ready he is to Retract any Error or Mis-Representation has been made to him, when he is fairly Convinc'd and Satisfy'd of it. Why then do's he not do it Now in this Case? Why do's he not tell us whence he had his Informations, and Expose these Wicked Men who have Misled him to Obstruct a most Christian Charity, and, as far as in his Power, to Starve a Multitude of Distress'd and Perishing Families.

(3.) Country-m. I can give no other Reason but because he has never done it yet—You have detected many False and Malicious Stories he has Printed with the Greatest

Assurance, till he had nothing to Reply, or cou'd put any Face upon it. Yet to this Day he has never had the Grace to Confess any one thing, but when he can Defend it no longer, he lets it Drop. And some time after he Trumps it up again, without a Blush!

Rehears. This is a new Experiment— But since he will not do it, we must do it for him, to undeceive the World, and let all men see the Indefatigable Industry of a Certain Party among Us, who have set themselves in Opposition to Every thing that is Good, and Daily Endeavour to Deceive the People, and Lead them into all Mistakes that may Prejudice them against the Church and the Crown.

The first that was Employ'd against these Charitable Collections was the *Observer Review'd*, whose many Falshoods in Fact I have Disprov'd, till I have struck him Dumb, and stop't that Foul mouth.

(4.) But ther is one thing I have forgot, it is a Story with which he begins concerning the Lord Arch-Bishop of Glasgow, I Neglected it, it was so Senseless, and I knew not then the Reason of his bringing it in, but thought it pure Slander for Slander sake. But since I have seen the Letter to Mr. Review concerning these Collections, I now see Plainly the Reason of Raising this Scandal upon the Arch-Bishop, for that Letter tells us his Grace is the President of the Meeting of Administrators for Distributing these Collections. And it wou'd be no small Prejudice to them, if the President were such a Man as he is there Reprerented.

Country-m.

Country-m. Pray, Master, what is that Story he tells of the Arch-Bishop?

(5.) *Rehears.* That in the Reign of King Char. II. (as you must Suppose) he kept up a Pardon was Granted to some of the Presbyterians in Scotland who had Slipt into Rebellion, and let it not Appear till after they were Executed, and then made a Jest of it, saying they were well out of the way.

Country-m. This was Jestings with the King, as well as with these Criminals. And would the Arch-Bishop have ventur'd upon that, and then Tell of himself? He might have brought himself into be Guilty of Murder by this.

But are Bishops the Proper Hands to whom Pardons are Directed? I thought that had belong'd to other sort of Officers. And the King's Letters relating to the Government were then Directed to the Lord High-Commissioner, or the Privy-Council in Scotland. And did the Bishop Steal these Letters, and let them know never a Word of it?

Rehears. But I'll tell you more, Country-man. The present Arch-Bishop of Glasgow was not Prefer'd to that See till the Reign of King James II. And that Prince did not Persecute the Presbyterians in Scotland, but Indulg'd them, and set them up on High, for which they have pay'd him their Just Thanks! And they can Name no Presbyterian in Scotland who Suffer'd in that Reign upon any Pretence of Conscience; Unless they think it Conscience to Rise in Arms with the Lord Argyle, in Conjunction with Monmouth in England, for which very few in Scotland were Executed.

Country-m. But these were Martyrs with them! And they can shew none other, in either of these Reigns.

(6.) *Rehears.* When they are told of their Rebellions, their setting up Publick Declarations, Renouncing the King, and making it the Duty of every true Presbyterian to Kill him, and all that Adher'd to him or own'd him; and in Pursuance to it, Murdering Soldiers on the High way, for no other Reason but seeing the King's Livery on their Backs; Assassinating Bishops, and such like Godly Deeds! When these things are Objected, then they handsomly throw all off themselves, and put it upon the Cameronians, a Company of Silly Distracted People, who call themselves Presbyterians, but are Disown'd by them.

(7.) But yet when these furious Zealots come to suffer the Justice of the Laws for their Horrid Murders and Treasons, the Presbyterians call this Persecution, Enroll them among their Martyrs, and Reckon them their Chief Saints! And this they now dare

Avow openly and above board, They have lately Rais'd a Monument in the Gray-Friars Church-Yard at Edinburgh over those who were Executed for their being in Actual Rebellion at Pentland-Hills and Bothwell-Bridge against King Char. II. and other Heinous Crimes, And upon this Monument ther is an Inscription which gives them the Title of Saints, and the Names of many of them are Inserted, and among the Rest that famous Assasine Mr. James Mitchel, one of their Field-Preachers, who was Executed (according to the Law there) for his Attempts to Murder the Lord Arch-Bishop of St. Andrews in his Coach on the High-street of Edinburgh.

Country-m. Strange! That they shou'd now at this time of Day, set up Monuments of their Rebellions and Murders, and Glory in it! One would think they shou'd rather Endeavour to Conceal these things, that after Ages may have a better Relish of them, and these their Saint-like Exploits might come in time to be forgot.

(8.) *Rehears.* They will take Care they shall not be Forgot! What is Bred in the Bone will hardly go out of the Flesh. These Cameronians are the Truest Presbyterians, they Practice up to their Principles. Which are the same, as to Government, that Mr. Hoadly and other Orators for the Power of the People have set up here. And Mr. Hoadly cannot Deny these Cameronians to be Martyrs and Confessors to his Cause, for he has made them Judges when the King has Forfeited his Crown, and from the Minister of God, Commences to be the Minister of the Devil, and as such to be Resisted, under the Penalty of Sin; and our becoming Accessaries to all his Wickedness. I wou'd Gladly know Mr. Hoadly's Opinion of these Cameronians.

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